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Williamson, Chancellor Commander, Chan as Loudon, Keeper of Records and Seals; meets every Friday evening.

Local Matters.

The Newport Casino.

The prospects for a busy and profitsble season at this fashionable resort are of the best and the management are making every preparation to meet requirements. The spacious grounds between the main building and Collin the thratra never looked more beautiful and the tennis courts, which have been increased six in number since last season, are in a condition to merit the admiration of the most exacting lover of this sport. Tommy Pettitt will be

ment over previous seasons that is sure to be appreciated by the patrons of the club and grounds. This department will be opened for business on the first proximo. Prof. Mullally and his orchestra are to arrive the first week in July, when the morning concerts and semi-weekly dances will immediately be begun for the season.

The annual tournament of the National semi-weekly dances will immediately be begun for the season.

tional Lawn Tennis Association will open here on the 18th of August and probably occupy from a week to ten days, and after this the juveniles will play a series of matches that promise to be of unusual interest.

The Fearing Launched.

The Daniel B. Fearing, the latest acquisition to the Reynolds line of Newport schooners, was successfully launched last Saturday morning from the ship yard of McDonald & Brown at Belfast, Maine, in the presence of a large concourse of people, including many from Newport and vicinity. The vessel was launched without, masts, and as she glided gracefully into the water, amid the cheers of the lookers on, she was duly christened by Mrs. Fearing by the breaking of the bottle of wine over the bows. It is a handsome craft and her Hoes were universally admired by the spectators. She is a four-masted. double-decked, centre-board schooner, from designs by Edward Burgess, and measures 183 feet long on the keel: 108 feet on the load water line, and 217 feet over all; 13 feet beam; 18.3 feet depth; registers 1,171.41 tons, and has centre-

board 10 by 20 feet. The Fearing will be the "Mag ship" of the Reynolds fleet, so-called, which Johnson, John D.
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Kennedy, Robert L. now numbers eleven vessels, and her commander will be Captain James Clifford, of this city. She will be rigged h and otherwise titted out for business at

OUR HEAVY TAXPAYERS. Kernochan, Katherine I. Kettetas, Phillip, Mary and Aley, trustees and Aley, trustees (inter, Authory M. and former) (MO) or Open Laws (Mo). Tax a Margaret G, trustees (G, trustees) Ast of Persons and Corporations 1988 | Margares for \$10,000 or Over-Low Rate of Tax | Kite, David This List is Published Exclusively by King, Edit King, Georg

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in charge of the tennis interests this year, as usual, and will report for duty the first of July. John Mauran, as tennis marker, goes on duty the 15th instant, when the courts will be opened.

The addition of a grill room, which has been elegantly fitted up in the second story of the nor, h wing of the Casino building proper another improvement over previous seasons that is sure to be appreciated by the patrons of the club and grounds. This department to the same to the courts of the club and grounds. This department to the courts of the club and grounds. This department to the courts of the club and grounds. This department to the courts of the club and grounds. This department to the courts of the club and grounds. This department to the courts of the club and grounds. This department to the courts of the club and grounds. This department to the courts of the club and grounds. This department to the courts of the club and grounds. This department to the courts of the courts of the club and grounds. This department to the courts of the customs of the club and grounds. This department to the courts of the customs of the customs of the club and grounds. This department to the customs of the customs of

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And with the dying day a soul has fiel, A hand has opened wido the guess of Peace, And ah how glady has a tired heart. Enterted therein and found a sweat release. The bird without slegs out, the survet hors. Are dimmed and faded now their beauties though the survey of the bird without slegs out, the survet hors. County, to which position he was elected at the May session of the General Assembly, and has appointed Mr. W. Lovie Tilley as his deputy.

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The fair May day is drawing to a close, littplit sunset colors from the coline west, and in the stillness some sweet taroated bird. Is trilling forth an eren song of rest. Then softly fails the high of tailight time, Where drowny flowers drown their dainty leads.

liends.
Where all the earth is bushed into repose.
And singed and gindlened with the sunset's red.

The Newport Light Infantry.

The Newport Light Infantry, or, more properly speaking perhaps, Company B, 2d Battalion R. I. M., are moving their armory into Bryer's Exchange Building, where they have leased the hall on the third Hoor and two rooms on the second floor. This will give them very much more room for drilling and for their gymnasium, which was the sole object of making the change.

1,357 41 737 28 213 12 The Newport Light Infantry was organized in 1865 and received its charter in 1868. This was before the reorganization of the state malitia, when each company was a "regiment," and the ranking officer had the title of colonel. The company at its organization rented the hall on the second floor of the Langley building, and, with the exception of about a year that was spent in the Perry House Block, it has been its only homo. During this temporary absonce the old hall was occupied by the late Burnside Guards but its lease was always held by the Infantry.

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434 45 the working of the team of Weenat ments. 2,100 12 Shassit Tribe thought the prize would 1,547 20 come to Newport, but the judges ruled 2,551 04 2,561 92 otherwise.

The Rogers High School team, which 202 56 352 32 defeated the Fort Adams team on the latter's grounds last Saturday, by a score of 0 to 3, will play the Second Mine of the Friends' School in Provi- M. E. church, officiated, and the bride m dence today. The First nine of the Fort team.

Mr. Fred M. Davies, who has been se riously ill at Concord, N. H., where he is a student of St. Paul's school, arrived here Monday afternoon by special train tarian Women's Alliance held an interaccompanied by his physician and pareats. He was taken to his father's ning Memorial church yesterday. A

Grand Lodge of Masons of Rhode Island.

The Centennial of the Grand Lodge of Masons is to be celebrated in Providence, on June 24th. We have already given in these columns full accounts

There was a very pleasant gathering at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Bacheller, on Broadway, Wednesday, the occasion being the marriage o their daughter, Miss Harriet L., to Mr. Samual H. Macomb, of Providence. Rev. W. A. Luce, pastor of the First was attended by Miss Amy Louise Friends' School will come to Newport Macomb, sister of the groom. Mr. and this morning to test the strength of the Mrs. Macomb left on the afternoon train for a brief visit to the White Mountains, and upon their return they will make their home in Providence.

The New England branch of the Uniesting and important meeting at Chanvills on Purgatory road in the city am-bulance. sion was a paper on "The Eleventh

GLEANINGS CHOOSE RISTORY.

Presented by James C. Swan I eyalists of the Revolution.

Hon Yost Schmyler. A most singular being. He was coarse and ignorant and was regarded as half an idlet, but yet poseessed to small so to of shrewd-

by the Great Conneil of this State to oughly aquainted with his interesting a country, and a free-country; the eloquent and effect of the tribe working the Hunter's degree subject, Mr. Wendle made the evening a country, and a free-country; the eloquent and gifted Sewall lived and died a Colonist. It is thought that Sewall with the least number of errors, has been awarded to Canonchot Tribe at the Unity Club which is noted for the side by the address of Hutchinson, and that he was won over to the other can be the working of the team of Weenat ments.

side by the address of Hutchinson, after some disratisfaction with the Otises relative to the estate of his uncle, a deceased chief-justice of Massachusetts. He is said to have adhered to the crown at last, as did thousands of others, from a conviction that armed opposition would end in certain defeat, and utter ruin to the colonies. In 1715 Mr. Sewall went to England, and was in London previous to July 20th, of that year. Farly in 1716 we lear of him, in company with several other exiles, "bound to the Theairn to see the Jubilee;" next as a member of the Loyalist Club, for a weekly conversation and a dinner; and latter, as having a home in Brompton Row. In 1717 we find him at Bristol, and on terms with the celebrated political divine, Dean Tucker, who considered the colonies a burden to England, and had the courage to advise the Ministry to cast them off. The next year he was at Sidmouth; but again at Bristol in 1773 and the year after. While in England he wrote to his fellowexile, Curwin, "The situation of American Loyalists, I confess, is enough to have provoked Job's wife, if not Job himself; but still we must be men, philosophers, and Christians; bearing up with patierce.

In Memorian.

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Goshen, chained to the jail floor, and, January 2, 1770, hung. His son Richard, in revenge for his death, committed several murders; "and for awhite the Whigs suffered more from the desperate 'Cow-Boys' than before the execution of their great leader." Smith was a man of flue personal appearance. Richard Smith, of New York. Son of. Claudius Smith, After the execution

given in these columns full accounts of the programme. This Grand Lodge was organized in 1721, by St. John's Lodge of Nowpart, and St. John's Lodge of Nowpart, and St. John's Lodge of Providence. The Newport Lodge, which was organized in 1740, consisted of 113 members, while the Providence Lodge, organized in 1740, and a member ship of 122. The preliminative were arranged by a joint committee consisting of the following members: Nowport—Mosces Scixas, W. M., John Bruce, John Topham, Robert M. Auchmuty, John Hanley, George Scars, Christopher Fowler, Henry Sherburne. Providence—Daniel Stillwell, W. M., Jabez Bowen, John Francis, Thomas Smart, Samuel Snow, Samuel Sampson. It was arranged that the Chief ficus should be equally divided, between the two lodges and that the Chieces should be elected in its separate capacity. In accordance with the samp and proced to Fort Schuly to Grand Masize—Christopher, Champlin, We with this arrangement the following work they are to remind with this arrangement the following work the samp from the grand passion. It was a rranged that the officers of the Grand Lodge should be officers:

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York, spent Sunday with his father, Mayor Coggeshall, on Kay street.

Company B, 2d Bat. R. I. M. (Newport Light Infantry), will be inspected in guard mounting, etc., next Friday. All Saints' Memorial chapel will be opened for the season tomorrow, Rev.

Dr. Cooke, of Stamford, Conn., officiating. Mr. Frank L. Powell is slowly recovering from his severe illness, and is now

able to take short drives on pleasant days. The bathing season cannot be said to have really opened but there have been a few stray "dippers" at the beach this

week. Steamer Ocean View has returned to Block Island for her summer's campaign, after a thorough overhauling at

Mrs. Norman W. Eayres and family

The Empty Sleeve.

BY ILOBENCE FARLE. You may talk about the pathos in the hardships of the war, You may talk about the plory Of the cause that you fought for, Bot there's nothing to nathetle As the lesson we receive From the quiet, the damping Of the useless empty sleeve.

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You may talk about the marches.
The scant rations and "hard tack,"
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Of the names comply security.

You may speak of southern prisons,
But their herrors could not last.
Of the roar and din of hatte,
And, thank too, that, too, has passed,
But we see a grim reconsider
Every morn and moon and eve
In the living, speaking presence
Of the useless coupty alecce.

Soldiers deck the graves of comrates
With the lauret that they won,
Poets sing of gallant beroes
And of deeds of great zenown
But thore's naught in poets anthems
Or the chapters that they weave
That can least the touching story
Of the useless empty electre.

- [Home and Country,

Cover Them Over.

BY HARRY J. BRALLWAS.

Cover them over! 'Neath the sweet clover Warecarred battallons are melting away; No longer in stille are the blue and the gray Time is the forman who conquers to day.

Lilies and roses! Valor reposes
Under the billocks strewn over with flowers;
Beroes who fought for their country and ours,
Peacefully sleep 'neath the May bedeeked
bowers.

Over them lay laurel and hay; Garlands for heroes who have them so well: Crowns for the martyre who fought and who foll; Long in the land may their memory dwell.

Selected Tale.

There was one colonel had a regiment body knew if we should get any more neamp along side of us who was the water for a hull day. And he always rester hand to mag the men you ever made as though he hadn't done noth-

who was ordinarily as elever as could be, was stirred up.
"Pil fix him!" says, he one night, when we was taking it overby the five-"Wat till my turn connes."

Surcenough, the maxt hight he was on videtteduty, and he heard a bolse in the bushes. Up went his musket.
"Who goes there?" he roared.
"Officer of theday," says the colonical.

el.
"I know no officer of the day outside the lines; throw up your hands, dismount and surrender!" yelled Cool.
"I tell you I'm officer of the day," says the colonel madder'n a yellar horbet.

who draw the feterate of the receival officers doomed to death by the Confederate authorities. Mr. Brown returned to his home in Cecil county, after the war, and died a few years later. We are indebted to his son, Mr. T. Band Brown, Elkton, Md., for permission to copy the account from the original clipping, which he has kindly loaned us for the purposo:

"On yesterday, at twolve o'clock meridian, the central reception room of the Libby prison was the scene of a ceremony exceedingly interesting, though painful, yet no less painful than necessary. The Government having become throughly advised of the murder of two Confederate officers in Kontucky, Captains Corlan and McGraw, by Gonetal Burnsido, for recruiting mon for the Confederate army in that State, determined at once to take measures of retailing and the confederate army in that State, determined at once to take measures of ratali-

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WARFARE ON THE ALPS.

over the disheartening story was beard and partly comprehended by the peasant landlord of the from a German mand Fahrer. The lavish habits of the French unde them very prolitable customers for the hundle lim, and Fahner, partly to please the humor of his guests and partly to make a vain display of himself, declared to make a vain display of himself, declared to some of his boon companions that he know a path by which the Austrians on the Grimsel could be trken in the rear without risk to the assailants. The romark was repeated to the French commander, and when he asked for purticulars Falmer wanted to recall his words. The rehement freuchmen would not give up the idea, however, so well did it fit in with their decimal. After alternate threats and



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protested on his knees that he would bring them to success, and another start was made, this time down the rocky cliffs to a broad glacker that is like an arm of the great lithous glacker, but hedged in with

great throng cincler, but hedged in with 'rocky ridges, and strewn with granite blocks, tumbled about, and causing many a dangerous gorge and pitfall.

At the end of two bours they reached the Ithoric glacker, and saw before them that wast field of fice stretching away like a sea in the direction of the Grimsel, where the Austrians lay Off in the distance bounced the frowning ridge of Naegells-Graeth, nearly 2,000 feet above, and that Fahner pointed out us the bity position they must the that he lifed of ice stretching away like a seatin the direction of the Grimsel, where the Austrians lay Off in the distance loomed the frowning ridge of Nasqells-Greefly, mearly 2,000 feet above, and that Fahner pointed out as the lofty position they must take to reach the Austrian rear. Again the soldiers mutinized, and prepared to shoot the guide and compet their communder to turn be A Again Fahner plead for his life, and processed that the farther side of the rocky mountain ridge sloped gradually down into trimsel pass, and that the rante across it was so far above the Grimsel that the French could move unobserved until they reached within rifle range of the grantians of the delle. Once more the integral Frenchmen research that the struggled on for an hour over the sliperty terraces of the Rome research that the struggled on for an hour over the sliperty terraces of the Rome and hour over the sliperty terraces of the Rome research that the struggled on for an hour over the sliperty terraces of the Rome research that the struggled on for an hour over the sliperty terraces of the Rome research that the struggled on for an hour over the sliperty terraces of the Rome research that the struggled on for an hour over the sliperty terraces of the Rome research that the struggled on for an hour over the sliperty terraces of the Rome research that the struggled on for an hour over the sliperty terraces of the Rome research the scale of the sliperty terraces of the Rome research that the struggled on for an hour over the sliperty terraces of the Rome research that the sliperty terraces of the Rome research that the sliperty terraces of the Rome research the sliperty terraces of the Rome research that the sliperty terraces of the Ro straggled on for an hour over the slippery terrares of the Rhone glaefer, and at lest stood at the base of the mountain, whose neck stream sides with frequent precipies seemed to deny footbold even to the min ble mountain goat. For the third time the soldiers refused to proceed, and again Falmer begged on his knees for his life. He could speak nothing but German, and his excited and vigorous gestures may have been more powerful than unere words, for with his leads he pointed out the crags and ridges over which he would lead up to the very summit. The officers at length quieted tha men, and after a two hours' climb the whole body stood together on the western crest of the Naegelis Gra th, look-

ling down upon the manaspecting Austrians.
They could use the mative rillemen at the crossing and the Austrian detachment stong the Grimsel slopes and at the top of the pass, all of them between their own to the country of the pass. lafty mountain position and the main French column, which was drawn up on a plain just across the Aar from the pass. The appointed hour had come and all

was ready. The ranguard of the Prenchadranced from the plain along the narrow pathway leading to the bridge in single file, and the foremest men tumbled headlong down the bank under the bullets o the enemy's ritlemen, as had been predict



ed. Suddenly a couple of shots rang out from the iry ledges under the crest of the Naegelis Graetli, and others soon followed

the Austrian right flank.
The rilemen at the crossing looked around, saw the spectral figures on the mountain, and in their amazement fired. wildly. The French vanguard seeing their opportunity charged upon the excited Aus-trians, and before the smoke of the volley that received them had cleared away they were over the bridge, and the riflemen in full retreat toward their comrades on the slopes of the Grimsel.

The Austrian line on the sumult stood firm for a moment. The French threw themselves across the bridge, and formed on the plateau at the foot of the slopes Then, as the ascent began, they deployed right and left and without firing a shot, clambered up the slope, every man for him self, some with their muskets slung across their backs, others using them as alpen-stocks to aid in climbing. Drum and bugle note mingled with the spirited cries that ever herald a French charge: "Forward, commades! Advance! Advance". The Austrians were demoralized by the sudden turn of affairs, and then came the time for the bold mountain climbers on the steep and rocky slope of the Naegelis Graeti to put In their linishing strokes. Now it was the Austrians whose bullets would be wasted if nimed at targets so far above the heads of the marksmen, and the rocky acclivity be tween them and this body of Frenchmen would not admit of a bayonet charge. short time the Austrian ranks were broken. and the leaders attempted in vain to pre-serve order. Many of the French sharp-shooters had dropped down the rocky mountain side and made their way source by to the rear of the Austrian position.
As soon as the news spread among the Austrian soldiers that the way of retreat was cut the wildest confusion set in. The

mass surged forward only to be met by French bullets from the direct front; then to the right, to be cut down by the gallant fellows on the mountain side, and to the fellows on the mountain side, and to the rar, only to fall before the well aimed missiles that sped from every rock and mound. On the other side still there was a lake whose sloping banks were steep and tey, and many pain stricken men rushed upon the treacherous ground only to lose toothold and be swittly hurled into the chilling waters of the little sea. The French soon formed a circle around the summit of the Grimsel, and there gathered in several hundred prisoners. The killed and wounded Austrians on the flesh were between 150 and 200, and many unwere between 150 and 200, and many uncounted were drowned or lost in the gorges of the glaciers in trying to make a hasty scape. The French lost twenty men. In one hour from the time the party led

In one hour from the time the party led by Fahner appeared on the mountain cress as a signal for the attack to commence, the last shot rung through the mountain glen and Grimsel press was won. On the same day the general French advance on the whole mountain line was successful, but not one of the numerous passes assailed presented the difficulties of the Grimsel, with its paths of snow and ice. One needs but a bird's eye view of the region from some exalted peak in the distance to feel a shudder at the thought of men risking their lives in crossing the slippery and creviced icefields, and climbing the mountains among ice coated bowlders, where a featherweight, a applyr's breath even will bring down ponderous masses to hur the presumptions traveler into the inacthe presumptions traveler into the inaccessible gorges that yawn at the feet of every mountain wall. It was a wonderful salitary feat, and the French fully deserted the success and glory won by their during.

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Crop reports from Southern Russia, be 40 per cent below the average. In 1888, which was a good year, the wheat erop of Russia proper amounted to 33,-700,000 quarters, and the export to 15,-284,000. From this it would appear that there will be but little Russian wheat for export this year, although crop failures are often exaggerated before harvest.

There is grave complaint against the management of affairs at the State House in Providence. It is claimed months, that the business is much behind hand and that the new Secretary of State has found things in a very were likewise in bad shape. There is at the present time in the General ties are scrutinizing our new ships to Treasurer's office an ovordraft of \$150, at the present time in the General 600. It is time that a halt was called in this matter of extravagant expendi-

An authority on population claims that the east side of New York city, the tenament-house district is more crowded than any other locality in the world. East London has but 175,000 to the square mile, but East Now York has \$33,000. The Chinese quarter of San Francisco, says the San Francisco Bulletin, is more crowded and nastier than even tenement New York. With the same density of population it should contain about 18,000 persons. In fact it contains over 20,000, and entitles this city to the proud distinction of containing the worst moral and physical pest hole in the world.

OLD COLONY RAILROAD.

Change of Time

On Monday, June 15th, the summer time table goes into effect. The first | Quartette Club, and the exercises clostrain for Boston will leave at 7.45 A. M. making the first stop at Tiverton. The cake of Mr. Koschay's manufacture. mext train for Boston will leave at 10.20 The new lodge, which starts out with for Park Square station, Boston, will certificates, was christened Provident leave at 12,50 p. m. as at present, train Lodge, No. 20, and the officers for the now leaving at 2.55 P. n. will leave at term were elected as follows. 3, and train that now leaves at 5.15 P. M. will leave at 5, fifteen minutes earlior than at present. Particular attention is called to this last change as it is the last train for Boston and way-stations. A train for Taunton and wayscations will leave at 7.25 A. M. There will be five trains making close conmections for Providence, viz: 7.45 and 10.20 A. M., and 12.50, 3.00 and 5.00 P. M. Due in Providence at 9.05 and 11.50 A.

M., 2.13, 4.38 and 6.49 P. M. The Sunday train will leave for Boston at 7 P. M., after the above date instead of at 6 P. M. as now.

We call attention to the fact that the sively the list of the large taxpayers of an empty Presidential nomination from MERCURY this week publishes excluthe city. This list has been obtained any third party at least we think he by us at considerable trouble and ex- has. And besides, he is too good a pense but we think our readers will appreciate our efforts in this direction. We also call the attention of the public to the fact that the ratio of taxation is \$9.60 on a thousand dollars which is the City Council has done well to be able to tin-plate. cut the tax down notwithstanding the amount paid by the city for the state tax has been nearly doubled within the Stedman, formerly of this city, has ten years.

The movement in favor of erecting a building for a boys industrial school on the Townsend let on Broadway is a movement in the right direction. This lot is amply large for such a building, the Union Congregational church will and the need of such a school ought to be at 3.30 and S o'clock P. M. be apparent to all. We believe that the people will readily vote any have just met the wishes of a good reasonable appropriation for such a

A handsome altar, presented to St. George's church on Rhode Island avenue, by Mrs. Gilliat, wife of the rector, ing. as a memorial to the late J. H. Gilliat, was consecrated Thursday morning by Bishop Clark, assisted by Rev. Messrs. Gilliat, Magill, Porter, Buckey, Patter-

The New Navy

The Bath Iron Works has underbid ill competitors for the big, triple-screw commerce destroyer authorized by the ing, Chairman Cozzens presiding, and last Congress, and will, presumably, Messrs. Sheilield, Shorman, Perry, get the contract. The Bath Iron Works Barker, Horton, Fearing and Clarko beis not a new concern; it is merely a now ing present. Several matters of imdevelopment of an old one. For some The New Orleans mob has been out done by one in Claiborne parish Louis building wooden ships, which have prisoner and buried him alive.

In the contest between Flower's calls and Jones' whiskers which has been going on in New York for some time Cash is decidedly shead and unless Whiskers can brace up he will not be "ip it" at the close of the fight.

According to our Kentucky exchanges it is the women of that state who make and unmake its public men. We are pleased to know this, because we have always had an idea that the responsibility was fairly chargable to another famous product of the "Blue grass" state.

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other famous product of the "Blue grass" state.

The Philadelphia man who throw up his position as assistant cashier of a bank rather than obey the orders of his superiors to falsify his books is worthy of honor in these days of easy and elastic consciences. If there were more like him there would be fewer banks wrocked.

Turkish train-robbers are a point or two ahead of the American article. The recently derailed an express train and held the passengers for a ransom of \$10,000, and they got it. The money was advanced by the German Consulat at Constantinous hat it is fat, to now it is at the construction of more hards and entering and pattern making, forge work and pattern making for making pattern making, forge work and pattern making forg to salt water after completion, so the contract was given to the next lowest biddor. In addition to the above, three ironclads and two crnisers are under construction at the United States Navy

and private yards are engaged in a marked that if the United States want- girls. ed a new navy it would do wall to give or disposed to favor the idea. Today loose condition. The State Auditor's American naval vessels compare favoroffice and the General Treasurer's office ably with the best products of British dockyards, and British naval authori-

ably with the best products of British dockyards, and British naval authorities are scrutinizing our new ships to get ideas for their own. So much for memouraging American industry and ingenuity.

Knights and Ladles of Columbia.

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Knights and Ladles of Columbia, which D. D. C. Simeon Hazard, of this city, has been organizing during the past few weeks, was successfully instituted at Morenry Hall Wednesday night in the presence of a large and interested audionee. Grand Chancellor J. V. Mott, Grand Secretary E. W. Coleman, and Grand Troasuror J. R. Fisher were present from the Grand Indogo and in turn addressed the audionee upon the morits of the order, explaining how certificate holders may reasonably expect to receive \$600 in five years at a cost of only about one-third that amound. These addresses were interspersed with most excellent instrumental music by the Grescent Quartette Club, and the exercises closed with the serving of ico cream and cake of Mr. Koschny's manufacture.

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Chancellor-Simen risztu.
Past Chan rellor-A. W. Potter.
Vice Chancellor-William R. Young.
Chaplain-W. E. H. Hayman.
Keeper of Records -Nell Ferguson.
Financler-Nell McLeonan.
Trasurer-E. W. Higher.
Marshal-Q. H. Wilmavth, Jr.
Warden-Andrew Campbell.
Trustees-J. T. Perry, Philip Sterens and
William Gardiner.

Mr. G. A. Swan is making extensive improvements to his recent purchase, the Dale estate, on Gibbs avenue. He has had the old cottage transformed into a stable and a new residence is be ing built. McLean & Mason are doing the work.

Senator Stanford has too much common sense to be roped into accepting used for any such purpose.

The new immigration building on roofed with American tin, and still the lowest ratio for the past ten years. Our tin plate liar says we are not making the summer.

> It is understood that Col. W. A taken up his residence at St. Louis, Mo., as superintendent of the consolidated gas companies of that city.

For the month of June and notil further notice the preaching services *

The Knights of Reciprocity seem to many people, judging from the extremely rapid growth of the organization.

The latest reports from Mr. P. J. Galvin are that his health is improv-

Mr. John Foster of Buston, has arrived at his Newport villa for the sea-

Assemblyman John J. Peckham is The MERCURY today commences its improving and, it is hoped, will soon be one hundred and thirty-fourth volume. about again.

School Board Meeting.

The Newport School Board held its regular monthly meeting Monday evenportance were taken up and disposed of, including the election of teachers

In its architectural features the building should be plain but very substantial, with the exception of the facade upon Broadway, which should be handthe principal wheat-growing section of Yards at Mare Island, Norfolk, Va., and some and imposing. The first floor, at the country, shows that the yield will Brooklyn. N. Y. It is ovident from least, should be of mill construction; Brooklyn, N. Y. It is evident from least, should be of mill construction; this that the art of modern mayal con- the ell need not be ceiled. The report, struction has received a great impotus in conclusion, recommended that a comfrom the policy followed in building mittee be appointed to appear before the new navy, and that Government the City Council for the purpose of requesting that body to submit to the wholesome compatition to turn out the taxpayers of Newport a proposition that best work at reasonable prices. A few the sum of eighteen the as and dollars years ago, when the plans for the Chi- be raised upon the cradit of the city for cago. Atlanta, and Boston were pub- the erection and equipment of a buildlished, an English technical journal ing to contain a manual training school criticised them and supercitiously to- for boys and an industria' school for

The report of the committee on bly have not been written up for its contracts in England, whore the Teachers was read and received and on work was understood, and some so- its recommendation the following called American newspapers were rath- teachers were elected for the ensuing year at the salaries placed opposite

their respective names. Frank A. Thompson, Rugers High School, head master, \$3,000 John A. Leslio, Rugers Righ School,

By the above it will be seen Miss Clarke's salary was increased from \$1,-000 to \$1,100, and that of Miss Blanchard from \$900 to \$1,200.

The committee on Buildings was diected to notify the City Council that the School Board had no further use for the old wooden school building at present standing on leased land on Cranston avenus. The same committee was authorized to provide the Rogers High School building with a new icating apparatus.

A special meeting of the City Conncil will be held tonight, when it is probable, the deeds of land from the Waterworks and Gibbs Land Compan-Baena Vista street, will be received and Mrs. J. Peace Vernon, their furnished house on Everett Place, to Mr. is also hoped that the contractor may Ellis Island, New York harbor, is to be be able to report a new means of disposing of the swill and house off al for

> ras graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia Wednesday. He has been appointed one of

The quarterly conference of the First M. E. church was held Thursday eve- New York. ning, presiding elder Benton in charge.

The estate No. 27 Holland street was sold at auction Thursday, by Fred W. Greene, to Timothy O'Leary for \$2,425.

Mr. Philip Dawling has broken ground on Gibbs avenue for a new cot tage for Mr. Samuel Powel. Mr. McCormick has began work on

the new engine house for No. 6 Company, corner Thames street and Sharon Dr. W. T. Bull has been in town this

week.

WASHINGTON MATTERS

The Knights of Labor vs. Hr. Meredith of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing-The Old Fight and Old Threats Renew ed-Rumors Regarding the Retiremen of Commissioner Ruum and Secretary Noble - Ex-Representative Owen as In-migration Commissioner - Ex-Senator

Blair as a Prophet. (From our regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8, 1891.

Meredith was removed the whole strength of the Knights of Labor would be thrown against the Republican party in the Ohio Campaign this year. Judgo Cronuse told them that threats would

cromiss for the this case, unless they end present some good reason why Mr. Aeredith should be removed. Messrs. Devlin and Hayes then went to the White House and repeated their demands and threat to the President, who simulated health of the Resident, who simulated health of the Resident, who mands and threat to the President, who simply declined to discuss the matters at all, telling them that Secretary Foster was the proper person to see. Those who are fully conversant with the matter in all its bearings do not think that Secretary Foster will interfere with Mr. Meredith in his mathods of conducting

Meredith in his methods of conducting the business of his bureau, nor do they believe that Messis. Hayes and Devlin will dare to attempt to array the Knights of Labor of Ohio against the republican party upon any such thinsy pretext as the discharge of seven men far disobeying orders.

The affair is creating a great deal of talk here, because it is the first time that high officials of any labor organization have attempted in such a bold manner to dictate to the government.

zation have attempted in such a bold manner to dictate to the government, and for the same reason the enterent is watched for with much interest, although fow believe that the threat is any more than talk.

Secretary Noble is coming back this week, and again there are all sorts of rumors about his early retirement or change to another branch of the government service, but there is the same lack of authonicity in these rumors that have distinguished all their predocessors. Commissioner Raum is Ireal-tessors. Commissioner Raum is Ireal-tessors. that have distinguished all their predic-cessors. Commissioner Haum is treat-ed in about the same way by the rumor mengers. He says that he has no idea of resigning unless requested to do so by the President, and that the Presi-dent has recently fold him that he was entirely satisfied with his administra-tion of the Feusion Office, and yet nearly every one you meet believes that we will have a new Commissioner of Pensions in the near Inture.

of Pensious in the near future.
The appointment of Ex-Representative Owen, at laddam, to be Immigration Commissioner is generally recognized as a peculiarly fitting one. Mr. Owen is the author of the bill to restrict immigration; he has made the subject a special study for years, and his appointment was asked for by handreds of labor organizations in all sections of the country. It is the intention of the administration to strictly enforce the immigration laws, and although they are by no means perfect of Pensions in the near future. though they are by no means perfect it is believed that they can be so administered as to remedy many of the worst

Ex-Senator Blair, who is still in to en, Ex-Senator islate, who is some to very drawing stary as minister to China, has torned prophet. He says the republican national piatform next year will declare for the free enings of silver.

J. B.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals

Daniel Watsou has sold for law York elty, June 3th Mrs. Mary Ellarbeth Decker, and any law York elty, June 3th Mrs. Mary Ellarbeth Decker, and with buildings on Elm street to George G. Keating, for \$1,700.

Mary A. Stovens has sold 2,500 square foot of land with buildings on Walnut and Second streets to William Hamilton for \$1,400.

Leonard I. and George C. Kendall, of the second streets of the second streets to William Hamilton for \$1,400.

Atlanta, Ga., have quitclaimed to Virtheirlinterests in the real estate in Newport of their late mother, Mrs. Sarah A. Kendall.

Augustus Jay, of New York, has rented his cottage on Buena Vista street for the season to Mrs. Edward F. Rook, of New York. A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Mr.

the summer season. A. O'D. Taylor has let to Mr. Bert G.

Gillett, the new secretary of the Young Mea's Christian Association, half of Mr. Charles V. Stewart of this city, the Rogers' house, on Brooks avenue, off Broadway.

Theo.lore A. Havemeyer has sold his property on the Point, known as the Little Liver rills. the visiting physicians of Bellevue Hospital, a position which will give him a house and 62,100 square feet of land on the unsuspecting saderer and washington street, and stable with 10,402 square feet of land on Second and purchaser. Pine streets, to Mrs. M. A. Stronse of that there are men reviy and willing to per New York.

prescribe it as G. O. T. The G. O. Tay i Bourbon or Fure Rye Whiskey 13 sold by cists of Growts. C. H. GUAVES & Sole Proprietors, Boston, Mass.

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Sons of St. George Installation.

The officers-elect of Roger William Lodge, No. 215, Sous of St. George, were duly installed Tuesday evening by Worthy Grand President Charles Hab stead, after which refreshments were served and interesting addresses were made. The officers are as fellows:

mane. The oncors are as for President—Charles C. Matley. Vice President—Frank Mooro. Secretary—Frederick Hall. Transurer—Jesoph Taylor. Amistant Secretary—C. A. Hall. Messenger—Daulei Richardson.

The Jows are engaged in colcbrating for two days the record of their great annual observances and with them it has much significance, commemorating the delivery of the law from Mount Sinal or the Ten Commandments; and the time being seven weeks from the Passover, it is called the feast of weeks or Pentecost and it corresponds to the time the Harvest festival was celebra ted in Palestine, by the aucient Jows. The Synagogue on Toure street has had services Thursday night, Friday morning and evening, and Saturday morning and it has been beautifully FURNITURE, lecorated with flowers and plants.

A British orgiser has been ordered to Nanking to protect British interests imperilled by the anti-Christian out- BABY CARRIAGES, break there. American interests must go unprotected unless the British cruisor will take care of them. Our fleet in Chinese and Japanese waters is a regular operabouffe outlit. The Palos, with her battery of 24 pound howitzers, and the Monocacy, which can hardly stand the shock of her own autiquated smooth-hores, are not calcula ed to impress the Chinese, who respect only

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

STANDARD TIME.

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Chapter 24, Section 2, of the City Ordinances reads:

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April 18, 1850.

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An alleged conspiracy against the present holders of the A. T. Stewart estate is said to have been discovered.

Damages have been awarded to the administrator of the estate of a man killed in a Quincy, Mass, stone yard.

C. B. Seeley, the late P. T. Jarmun's principal heir, is a young man of 22. He is inherited \$3,000,000 of Mr. Barnum's money.

Selectrical storms in Himois and a cytological distribution in Missouri did great damage. Two lives were lost by a tornado in Johnson county, Ind.

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A Michigan judge decided a few days age that under the laws of that state a dog is property. In accordance with this decision a Detroit woman, who had brought suit against a man for shooting her pet dog, was awarded twentyfive dollars damages. This will enable her to buy another dog in place of the one killed, but it will not recall the four-footed friend she has lost. Other people's dogs may be unisances, but our own particular dog is always an

exceptional specimen of his race. The presence of the Prince of Wales, who, if England will submit to it, will some day be king, on the witness stand in a case where one of his chosen personal friends figures as a cheating a relative to the case has come up, in gambler, is not an inspiring sight to which Isaac B. Sawtell, the murderer, sonal friends figures as a cheating Englishmen, although it may not be without effect in hastening the arrival of the English republic.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

Saturday, June 6. Two children were burned to death at

Meyersdale, Pa. The cashler has wrecked the Hunting-The grip is causing great havoc among the natives in Alaska.

The expulsion of Jews from Russia contimes with unabited vigor.

The Boston Daily Traveller is reported to have been sold to the Committee of One Hundred.

The rumor of Gen. Scholield's approaching matriage is not credited at the war do

partment. Connecticut senators desire a special session of the supreme court to disquee of quo

warranto suits.

The Dominion government is to inquire into the United States quantathe against Canadian live stock. Crop reports from many points in Min-

asota and the Dakotas are of a most flat

Two sons of Hiram Wiser of Brace Bridge, Ont., aged 4 and 6 years, respec-tively, were carried over Muskoka Falls and drowned.

Sunday, June 7 The exodus of Russian Jews is reaching

alarming proportions.

The French bank at Buenos Ayres, which recently suspended, has resumed opera-

There is widespread popular discontent a Germany at the retention of the corn duties.

Asa Carpenter, the contenarian of Lock-port, N. Y., is dead, agod 108 years. The defalcation of "Honest Jacob" Bonnct of Baltimote may reach over \$100,000.

The withdrawal of the "permanent coer-cion bill" is bailed with joy in Newfound-Prince Kotohito of the royal house of Japan arrived in New York yesterday and

promises to see the sights. At Williamsburg, Ky., Sidney Lewis was sentenced to the penilentiary for life for the murder of his father.

places corn and potators were in O'Donovan Rossa, after an exile o

twenty-one years from his native land, leaves New York next Saturday to visit Gertrade, the 4-year old daughter of Nathaniel Cleveland of Pulnam, Conn., fell into the Quinnelaugh river and was

Pierce N. Welch of New Haven Is the donor of the proposed new dormitory at Yale. The building will cost \$180,000. Mr. Welch is not a Yale graduate, though

interested in the university. Ex-President Nicolas de Pierola of Peru, who escaped from prison in that country

und was refused asylum in Bolivia, is said to be in New York now, having come hither under an assumed name. Bishop Loughlin of the diocese of Long

Island amounces his intention of excom-municating Fr. Yodgeaus, and of insti-tuting legal proceedings to get possession of church property held by the priest.

Manday, June 8.

John Hoyt, said to be the oldest paper er in this country,died at Man-

The president of a Philadelphia cracker man steamships at Bremerhaven have unpany has been arrested on a charge of struck for higher wages. The president of a Philadelphia cracker conspiring to defraud. William Demorest, while fishing in Lake

Kogomoc, New London, Conu., fell from a boat and was drowned. A New York fraud, who failed to

swindle a clergyman, attempted to murder the gentleman because he refused to give

Rev. Phillips Bornstein died at Buffalo of heart disease, aged 55 years. He had filled pulpits in San Francisco, Montreal and Winchester, Mass.

The statue creeted by Brooklyn citizens to the venerable James S. T. Stranshan wasunveiled by that gentleman himself, Rev. Dr. Starrs delivered the oration.

Queen Victoria has bestowed the decora-tion of the Red Gross upon Mrs. Grim-wood, wife of Commissioner Grimwood, who was killed in the recent rebellion in Manipur.

Rev. M. L. Sendder, a minister of the

Methodist cauren for the past five years, died at Washington, aged 7. Dr. Scudder interfere with him. Then the sly Hebrew was not regularly attached to any church. He had preached at various times in Boston, New York and Brooklyn.

Friday, June 12.

non, New York and Brooklyn.

Rev. Robert Russell Booth, who voted not to retain Dr. Briggs as a professor of Union seminary, considers the act of the directors as simply rebellion, add very much to be regretted. His continuance at the seminary, Dr. Booth says, imperils its best interests. best interests.

Treaday, June 9.

The western crops are reported as genrally favorable.

Reports from Port-au-Prince show a bad state of affairs there.

Gen. Butler's client, Mrs. Johnson, was set free by Judge Nelson.

Sixteen inmates of the Massachu Soldiers' home applied for discharges. inmates of the Massachusetts It is rumored that the wealthy Jewish merchants intend to quit St. Petersburg.

A female hurglar was sentenced to ter rears in the house of correction in Boston The anti-tenst law in lowar proves to be

inadequate to accomplish the purposeds The French senate, by a vote of 208 to 49. has passed the bill reducing the doties on

Uncarned ferfeited railroad lands in

The town of Everett, Mass., has grown very rapidly the past year, making an in-

In spite of the strikers, work has been

ed in every lumber yard in New resumed it York city. A Portuguese deputy proposes the sale of most of the colonies to redeem the national debt.

The prosentions of persons implicated

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recommended. Several offers to extend 414 per cent. bonds were received at the treasury de-partment in Washington yesterday.

Two towns in northern Italy were de-stroyed practically by Sunday's earth-quake; ramblings and slight tremblings outinue. Floods along the Red river in Texas and Indian Territory did great damage to crops and other property, and caused some loss

Wednesday, June 10.

Freight cars were smashed at West Winsted, Conn. Bernard Glandi convicted of jury bribing

n New Orleans. Recent rains have improved crop prospeets in England much.

Crops in the province of Ontario are suffering for lack of rain. J. L. Campion of Omaha has been ar-

rested for embezzlement. Wheat lice are numerous in the wheat fields around Decatur, III.

Bad investments of Peter's pence have resulted in \$2,501,000 loss.

the London annibus strike. A prominent young Spaniard was shot and killed by a Madrid editor. The tomb of Charles Dickens was decor

ated in observance of the twenty-first anni-

France. France.

Two freight trains were wrecked in Plied; "I'll let you know to morrow what I will do." When that to morrow came the delays the premier was in the midst of ... the debris.

Judgment for \$0,000 has been entered against the treasurer of the Boston Water Power company.

The Chicago Ship-building company has shut down its yard because of the depres-

sion in lake tradic. The Cincinnati authorities propose to try singly the eighteen men who played ball

there last Sunday. Cold weather has put back the Egyptian cotton crop, uni the appearance of locusts

causes uncastness Scattle, Wash., is said to have 2000 idle Inhorers standing around the streets with

on prospects of work.

The government warehouse at Honolulu was burnel recently with 40,000 cases of becasene loss \$250 000. E. D. Theyer, president of a Vermont bank, was robbed of \$40,000 in securities in

a western sleeping car. A passenger has sued the Grand Trunk Railroad company for injuries sustained while alighting from a train.

A heavy rainstorm deluged Hot Springs, S. D., washed out railways and carried off There was another hard frost at Water, S. D., washed out railways a bury, Vt., and vicinity Saturday night. In three bridges in the vicinity.

Thursday, June 11. aring Bros.' liquidators report a balance of \$8,750,000.

The early retirement of Chancellor von Caprivi is expected.

Crop reports from the northwest con-

timue very promising. There is a rumor of a deficit in the accounts of the Sing Sing prison.

The Austrian government has rescinded anti-Socialist exceptional laws.

The burning of a sawnill at Saohomish, Wash,, resulted in \$100,000 loss.

Seven indictments have been returned in the Walia Walla lynching case. It is rumored at Washington that Minister Porter has been recalled from

Rome. The difficulty between the British and Portuguese on the Pangwee river has been settled anicably.

New omnibus companies in London may be the outcome of the fight the drivers are carrying on now. The Paris Siecle thinks the Prince of

Wales has been too badly smirched ever to reign în England. Firemen and coal passers on North Ger

A special agent at San Francisco seized a choice lot of goods smuggled on the menof-war Omaha and Swatara. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the pro-

luction of Johann Strauss' famous waltz The Blue Danube," was celebrated in Vienna in grand style. The late ex-Governor Lippitt of Rhode

Island bequeathed \$5000 each to the Rhode Island Society for the prevention of Cruelty to Children and the Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Animals At the Kansas State University at Law-rence, Mrs. Ella Brown of Holton received i diploma as a lawyer. She is the first woman to be graduated from the state law school. She will practice law with her

The exar has not been so disgusted for many years as he was when he found that a German Jew had brought up the majority of the tickers for the French exhimanaged to get a rap at Germany and Russia at once.

Friday, June 12. Ex-Mayor Hodgdon of Portsmouth, N. H., died yesterday.

Late estimates reduce the loss by the Haverbill fire to \$35,000. Baptists in England have memorialized the Prince of Wates to give up gambling. Secretary Foster says no action will be

taken on the 4% per cent loan for some Gilbert A. Pierce, ex-senator and ex-gor ernor of North Dakota, is said to be booked

for the Chinese mission.
The Count of Paris has called a meeting of the Orleanist party leaders to arrange for an active campaign. Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., has gone to

Dakota to secure separate maintenance or a divorce from her husband. The New York university has Dr. Henry M. McCracken cl neellor, to succeed Dr. John Hall resigned.

At Chillicothe, Tex., a cloudburst co-curred and four men who were on the Lindsey ranch at the time were drowned. The flood in the Red river is said to be unprecedented. The crops, cattle and houses in some localities have been swept

Avon, Mass., has a sensation in the so-knowledgment of a well-known citizen that he blew up a shasty containing town property.

WAY.

A Portland, Me., dispatch states that Philadelphia sugar refiners talk of estab-lishing a Philadelphia-Portland line of Tim Healy has been notified that it is Mr. Gladstone's wish that he should stop his violent distribes against his political

Coi. Alexander E. Sheldon, a brave sol, dier in the late war, and later engaged in the publishing business in New York, died yesterday,

The most equitable of all taxes, and at the same time the most difficult to collect is that upon personal property. The death of a Baltimore millionaire has brought out the fact, that for years he paid taxes on \$35,500 worth of stocks and bon's when he included than \$190,000 worth, His estate will have to make up the discrepancy.

SIR JOHN MACDONALD.

CANADA MOURNS THE LOSS OF HER GREAT PREMIER.

The End Was Peaceful, the Statesman Dying Almost in Accordance with an Oft-Expresse Wish-Canada Mourning

Ortawa, June 8,-Sir John Macdonald died at 10:15 Saturday night. He had been sinking rapidly since uoon. Before 4 o'clock in the afternoon be became unconscious, and his death was momentarily expected from that time until the end.

Death came to the uged precider almost in accordance with his desire. He frequently expressed

Wish to Die Like Chatham. A Wish to life Like Chatham, who fell in an apopletic fit in the house of lerds on April 7, 178, at the conclusion of a great speech on a motion to ucknowledge the independence of the United States, and was borne home to die a few weeks afterward. While the stroke came to Sir John with the of deposition (e.g.) in apperblic of the production of the property of the production of the produc Bad investments of Peter's pence bave sulted in \$2,50,000 loss.

There is little change in the situation of he knowlon outsides strike.

The was working and discussing affairs up to the moment that the blow fell.

It has been learned that Sir John had an attack of what appeared to be paralysis a week before the fatal stroke. Only the day before the last attack Sir John Thomp-Acquestionable financial scheme is put forward by Salvation Army leaders in Erange.

> A Struggle with the Grim Reaper. It was very evident at 10 o'clock Satur day night that the end was near at hand The household was summoned to the death chamber. Lady Macdonald stood by the side of her noble husband, and around her gathered the members of the family. Her face showed traces of weary watching and long suspense. She bure up bravely. Bells of the city were telled to convey the intel-ligence to the thousonds who were awaiting this signal that the beloved

premier was no mon TERRIBLE FOREST 'FIRES.

They Cause Much Last and Uneasiness in Northern Maine.

BANGOR, June 10.—Forest fires have been raging at Sunk Haze and in Aroostook county. A derce fire is raging in the woods north of Monticello village, Arcostock county. It started Studies afternoon, with the wind blowing directly toward the vil-lage. At one time it seemed that the whole lage. At one time it seemed that the whole place would be destroyed. Several houses in the village took fire, but the blazes were extingui-hed before any damage was done. The wind is reciving the fire and every-body is hanling water. There is great anxiety among the people.

There are extensive forest fires in the vicinity of the Upper Euchanted pond and on Parlin stream. The region, for a radius of thiery miles, is completely envolued.

on Parint stream, he regain to of thirty miles, is completely envoloped in dense chouds of smoke that is almost suffocating. It is feared that all the dams on Parlin stream, and also the lumber camps there, and on Upper Enchanted pond will be destroyed. Nothing but rain will keep the fires from spreading.

THE AXE WILL FALL

And Many Employes of the Census Office Will soon Be Out of a dob. WASHINGTON, June K.-There is consterration in the various branches of the census office. It grows out of the fact that the money appropriated to carry on the work is running so low that it is necessary work is running so low that it is necessary to reduce the force. It is hinted that hetween now and July I the force is to be reduced 1000, which takes in quite a large number of the original appointers, and nearly all of those who were recently given a three months' appointment. This information was imparted Saturday by Chief Clerk Childs, on being asked to transfer a number of the clerks to the regular list, or reamount them for another three months' reappoint them for another three months' reappoint them for another three motions term. He raplied that it was impossible to do so, and that on the expiration of the time there widnld not be any new ones appointed. This state of affairs will delay the work of the office considerably, and will necessitate an extra appropriation to complete.

complete it. Favorable News Concerning Mr. Blaine Favorable News Concerning Mr. Blatne WASHINGTON, June 6.—President Harrison received a telegram from Secretary Blaine at Bar Harbor yesterday, amouncing that the tonic of the sea had already a beneficial effect upon him. It is expected that Secretary Blaine will soon resume a considerable portion of his official duties, although it is not his purpose to return to Washington until fall. Much of the work of the state department, for that matter, was done last summer at Bar Harbor, which the foreign legation converted into

a summer capital. Beynstating Fires. QUEEEC, June 9.-Millions of dollars' worth of property in this province, including hundreds of miles of valuable standing timber, are threatened with destruc-tion by the devastating fires that are rag-ing on both sides of the St. Lawrence and ing on both suces of the St. Lawrence and in the Saguenny and Lake St. John districts. The loss already known amounts to hundreds of thousands of dollars. Want of rain for weeks jast has so dried the woods that human efforts are powerless to check the spread of the fires, and nobody knows where the destruction will stop.

What Will Rev. Sam Say? What Will Iter, San Say?
DENVEL, June 11.—A telegran received here from Ogden states that the committee appointed by the Mcthodist Episcopal conference to multi Iter, Sam Small's accounts, have discovered a shortage of over \$1000. It was decided to leave the entire

natter with the Georgia conference for

settlement. Court Beclares Capt. Norton Bead. New York, June 12.—Surrogate Ran-som has decided that Capt. Francis L. Norton, who sailed from New London in a lifebont of his own, patent, some months ago and who has never been heard from since, is legally dead and his will will be admitted to probate.

Thirteen Unlucky Horses. MEMBERS, Comm., June 10.—Thomas, O'Brien's livery stable was baday damaged by fire yesterlay morning. Thirteen horses perished. Considerable damage was those them out. Comment, perished. Considerable damage to autroughthe building. The horses perished. Considerable damage, was done to surrounding buildings. The total less is about \$200. The fire is thought to have been of incenditry origin.

Drully, June 8.—Mr. Parcell, speaking at Inchicere, yesterday, said he had prepared a balance sheet of the furnishing controlled, and would submit it to Mr. O'Brien when he left prison, with permission to publish it it be liked. Parnell Will Give Figures.

Beath of a Chief Justice.

QUEEEC, June 10 .- Sir Andrew Stuart,

chief justice of the superior court, ded that evening at his residence, Mt. Pleasant, after a few bours' illness. He was To years old. The new combination of Smart Weed and Belladonna, asseed in Carter's Backache Plasters, has proved to be one of the Lest that could be made. Ire one of these popular plasters in any case of weak or lame back, backache, themasism, neartical, soreness of the chest or lungs, and you will be surprised and plasted by the promise relief. In lead case of chronical supposes a plaster over the nit of the results of the chest of lames, and the latter over the nit of the chest of lames. The latter of the latter over the nit of the latter over the nit of the latter. Provide out the latter over the nit of the latter over the nit over the nit of th

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of said Middletown, but who left there over even years ago and has not to my knowledge been heard from since. The description of and Afred Watter Southwick at the time of leating and Middletown was. Height shout brief) feet eleren (11) inches; complexion, light weight, about one hundred and seventy for pounds; harr, brown; light monatacle, 3 age when he left Middletown, about 29 years. Said Afred left Middletown illtie over soven years above. CATHARINE SOUTHWICK.

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For potate croquettes take butter the size of an egg, heat it to a cream; add to it gradually two eggs, one teaspoonful of flour, one saltspoonful of salt, and six heaped tablespoonfuls of gratage by the present of the size of a large thumb; turn them in beaten egg, and first heap in plenty of hot lard until of a golden yellow.

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OATHEAL—Put a teaspoon of salt and scant quart of holling water in the top of the double boiler, and place it on the stove. When the water boils, add gradually one cup of course out meal. Cook ton minutes, then place it in the bettom of the double boiler and then peeled. Form this mass into sausage-shaped crequettes the size of a large thumb; turn them in beaten egg, which do not be the steam escape. Serve it on a platter.

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To wash Madrus curtains, beat and shake out the dost very thoroughly, and then wash in huan water. Soil a quart of ban in a backetful of water, strain, and put the curtains in while it is yet moderately warm. Rinse in upore bran water and hang up smoothly in the shade to dry. Press them on the wrong side with a not very holiron.

If you have beited potatoes left over, a very nice way to use them, a second time is this: Urate them into the dish they are to be served in, put bits of butter here and there, and dust a little fine salt over them; then put them in a hot oven for five minutes.

And one saltspoon of butter the with one pint of cold water and picked into fails, soaked in cold water and picked into fails, soaked in cold water and picked into half-high hits. Put it with one pint of cold water and ball twenty minutes. Add one saltspoon of soda, one pint of strained tonato and ball twenty minutes. Add one saltspoon of buttor melted and mixed with one tablespoon of white perform, Boil up once and serve with a performan, is compact in form, requiring and no exponsive foundar.

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A good way to discover the presence of moths, and also to destroy them, is to place a lighted candle in a cosin of water. The moths will be attracted by the flame, and will drop into the water.

To bake potators, wash them very clean, dry them with a towel and lay them in a good oven. They will need about two hours to get done. By baking them you get all the nutriment they contain. They are also the most wholesome, since in baking a part of their starch is already turned into sugar, and thus some of the work to be done by digestion is performed beforehand.

For roasted potatoes, take either small polatoes, taw, of an even size, and peel them; or scoop little balls out of large polatoes, with the help of a po-

Rhubarb stewed without peeling is of a most attractive pink tint. Pound for pound of sogar and rhubarb, with just water enough to dissolve the sugar, is a good rule, and it should be cooked only



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A new substitute for ivery bas been invented by a Norwegian. It is called lactite, and is made from skimmed milk. It will take any coloring.

There is a new pen in the market that with one dip will pick up enough ink to write 200 words. It is not a fountain pen.

A Limoger firm has introduced a new process of firing porcelain by means of netroleum or residuum cils, which give a very pure heat without smoke or frames. In France successful experiments have been made with sulphate of copper, lime and with sulphate of copper, lime and where as a spray in preventing potato

to contain silver, arrenic and sulphur.

Every year a layer of the sea fourteen feet thick is taken up into the clouds. The winds bear their burden into the land, and the water comes down in rain upon the fields, to flow back through

Experiments on the artificial produc-tion of rain are to be made in Kansas. Balloons illied with hyprogen and oxy-gen gas with be sont up and exploited by a wire connected with an electrical

TRAVELLER'S Biscurr.—Two pounds of low, three-quarters of a pound of sugar, a quarter of a pound of sugar, a quarter of a pound of butter, one teaspounful of dissolved saleratus, milk sufficient to form a dough. Cut up the putter in the flour, add the sugar, and put in the saleratus and milk together, so as to form a dough. Known it fill it becomes perfectly ight. Roll is going to the putter in the saleratus and milk together, so as to form a dough. Known it fill it becomes perfectly in the saleratus and milk together, so as to form a dough. Known it fill it becomes perfectly in the saleratus and milk together, so as to form a dough. Known it fill it becomes perfectly in the saleratus and milk together, so as to form a dough. Known it fill it becomes perfectly in the saleratus on the ground.

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The heat produced from the light of a fitely is only 1 per cent of an equal amount of candle light. The bug's light is produced by a chemical action, as it is moreased by putting the fly in oxygen and diminished in an atmosphere of nitrogen.

Bake in a moderate oven.

MACARONS.—Three eggs, three-quatters of a pound of powdered white sugar, half a pound of powdered white sugar, half a pound of sweet almonds, two ounces of bitter almonds. Whisk the eggs till they are very dry, then add gradually a teaspoonful of the sugar at a time, for if too much is put in at once it will thin the egg. Beat it hard until all the sugar is in. Have your almonds blanched and bruised in a mortar, but they must not be pounded to a paste. Then stir in the almonds, drop a spoonful in a place, on sheets of white paper laid on time, and bake them in a cool oven till they have just a tinge of brown.

GINGER CAKES.—Three nounds of small that the red cannot be a sun, theoretically and by analogy giving light and heat to his placet; this telescope reveals starts so would start it would require 30 000 up

pound of sugar and rhubarb, with just water enough to dissolve the sugar, is a good rule, and it should be cooked only till the rhubarb is tender.

To beat eggs quickly add a pinch of salt. Salt cools and cold eggs froth rapidly.

To boil potatoes, wash them very clean through saveral waters; any dirt remaining will enter into the potato through the medium of the water. Wash them only just before boiling them. Cut away an inch wide of the skin around the middle of each potato; this facilitates the escape of their points senous substance, called Solanin, which is next to the inside of the skin, and is most hurtful in potatoes not entirely ripe, or in those Sprouting toward Spring.

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In a paper recently read before the American Philosophical Society, R. Meade Bache announces that from experiments by himself and others he is led to believe electricity may soon be applied to the purification of water. The exact method by which this result is to be accomplished is not divulged, but it will consist of such an operation upon the predatory bacteria as will destroy the dangers now prevalent, in the drinking water they beford. Every consideration of good health adds supplais to the hope that Mr. Bache is not a deluded prophet. Electricity will score its grandest triumph if it eliminates the posits that lurk in contaminated water.

The United States Geological Survey

poils that lurk in contaminated water.

The United States Geological Survey is purely a scientific bureau of the interior department. During the past year surveyors have been at work in twenty-eight states and territories making maps. In this time 63,560 square miles of area have been surveyed and mapped upon atlas sheets. Besides this a great deal of work has been performed in the Western States and Territories in locating and surveying sites for reservoires for irrigation purposes.

Of these sites thirty-three have been surveyed and located in California, forly-seven in Colorado, twenty-eight in Montana, two in Nevada, thirty-nine in Mexico and one in Utah. in Mexico and one in Utah.

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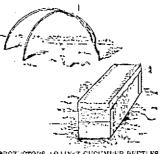
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There are few injurious insects for which more remedies and preventives have been recommended than the striped encumber beetle—the everywhere abundant "yellow bug," with black stripes



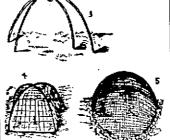
A machino makes 2,600 corks an along its back, which attacks squashes, our. PROTECTORS AGAINST CUCUMBER BEETLES encombers, melous and similar plants. A large proportion of these remedies are doubtless worthless, if, indeed, not positively injurious.
Obviously the only safe plan to pre

vent injury is to fence out the insects. Of the various forms of apparatus for this purpose are the ones shown in the accompanying cuts from American Gar-'i'ho simplest method, and one largely practiced in some of the great meloe growing sections, is that of laying a piece of thin cloth over the hills before the plants are up, covering the edges of it with loose earth. This works very well while the plants are young, but is liable to cripple them if left on too long. To obviate this difficulty Professo Weed, of the Ohio experiment station, tried various methods of holding the cloth up in the middle. One of the simplest and perhaps most satisfactory methods, according to his experiments, is to take two pieces of wire and put their ends in the ground so as to form a double arch, like the center arch of a croquet ground. Over this the cloth is A new mineral has been discovered to which the name sanguinite has been given. It is bright rod in color by reflected light, and mon analysis is found of the wires may be twisted around each other as shown in Fig. 3: or a single lone other as shown in Fig. 3; or a single long wire may be bent as shown in Fig. 1. A half barrel hoop makes a very good substitute for the wire, as may be seen In Fig. 6,

The best cloth found for the purpose i the lightest grade of plant cloth sold by sectionen. This can be purchased in quantity for three or four cents a yard, and one set of covers properly cared for ought to last at least three seasons. After they have been used on the early squashes and melous they are ready for the late encumbers. They require little storage room between seasons.

Professor Weed also tried boxes cov ered with then cloth (Fig. 2), and found them less desirable than the cloth, because they do not admit sunshine and air as well, so that the plants do not grow as rapidly and vigorously. When the plant reaches the top, also, it cannot lift the cloth with it, while with the

It is necessary to keep the covers on until the plants have put out five or six leaves, and perhaps in case of cucumbers and melons even longer; for the beetle



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Ground Bones as a Fertilizer. In a report on experiments undo at the New Jersey station with ground bones as a fertilizer, it is pointed out that ground hone is both a phosphate and a nitrogenous manure, insoluble in water but when in the soil is decomposed, and yields its constituents to the feeding plant in proportion to the fineness It plant in proportion to the fineness. It varies but little in composition, and is less liable to adulteration than most fertilizers. They in fact, are usually

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world!!

And he buried his face in the pretty creature's mane, and in spite of his eighteen years, fairly broke down and abobbed.

That ended George's desire to leave

the began to repair the nonse of the receptacles in the temple into which the people had put it that this old book was found.

15. "I have found the book of the law in

cause of their rins; and also in isa. 1, 2. In Jer. xix, 3, 15; xxxv, 17, the also repeats what the here says by finidah, that the will surely bring evil upon them.

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Many were the entreaties by Moses and Joshua not to forsake God, and solemn the various sessions would be recally would. Always avoid harsh purgative pills.

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Some headway. And it is only natural, "Battes."

The farmer leaned his head on his hand, a look of deep thought on his grave, weather-beaten face. His gentle state in-law's plain speaking had given rise to thoughts which had nover before entered his mind.

"I believe you're more than half right, Hester," he said at last. "Pill think it all over tonight, and make up my mind what to do. I'd be lost here without Goorge, and he shan't leave the farm if I can help it."

"Porce won't keep him, Eli, remember that," and Mrs. Lucas, feeling that she had said enough, fidded up her work, and taking up a lamp from a shelf by the stove, went upstairs to berown room.

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A strawberry festival was held at the

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with the Seaconnet Ministerial Union will be held at the Congregational church Thursday June 18th, Rev. Dr. Gordan and H. L. Hastings of Boston have been invited to take a part in the meeting. All who are in want of a Mowing Machine I will invite to call and ex-All who are in want of a allowing streamed with indices and 6 Congregational church Wednesday amine the Deering Giant Mower, with cutting bar 5 feet 3 inches and 6 Congregational church Wednesday evening, a sociable time cusued. feet 3 inches, and sections 2 1-4 inches and 3 inches. Repairs always on

Machines Repaired.

It would be well for those farmers who have the

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that need repairing, to bring them in now and have them put in good

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the afternoon.

Rev. A. Augustus Morton has returned to his home in this town, after a stay of several weeks in Boston.

At the regular meeting of the Town Council and Court of Probate, the following business was transacted:

The will of Flijah B. Sherman was proved, allowed and ordered recorded, and his widow, Elizabeth P. Sherman, was confirmed as executiva, and gave her personal bond of \$200. An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Lydia B. Dennis, was proved, allowed and ordered recorded, and her husband, John W. Dennis was qualified as executor and gave his personal bond of \$200, conditioned for the payment of the debts and funeral charges of said Lydia B. Dennis. A pelition for the appointment of an administrator on the estate of Quindan Sullivan, was referred, with an order of notice to be given in the town.

William II. Cory as grand juror and

an order of notice to be given in the town.

William II. Cory as grand juror and Parker L. Thurston as petit juror were drawn to attend the United States Circuit Court in Providence, June 18. A claim for damages done by dogs to sheep and lambs, of C. Henry Congdon of Middletown, amounting to \$78.00, was allowed and ordered paid according to law. A claim for damages done by dogs to lambs of Coggeshall Brothers of Newport, amounting to \$278.70 was allowed and ordered paid. The Town Clerk was ordered to have 600 copies of the tax book for 1891, printed for distribution as suon as convenient. Councilman Henry Anthony was approximately and the convenient of the Old Colony Rail-road. copies of the tax book for 1891, printed for distribution as suon as convenient. Councilman Henry Anthony was appointed a committee to have the town's road machines put in order. The town Treasurer presented his bond, which was approved and ordered on file in the Town Clerk's office. It was ordered that playing ball, or kicking football in the public highways of this town is hereby forbilden, and every person violating the above ordinance shall be fined not to exceed \$5, this ordinance to take effect immediately, and the Town Sergeaut was directed to enforce the same; complaint having been made to the Council his day, that the easterly end of Boyd's lane is in very bad condition, and requesting that proper steps be taken to repair the same, the Council respectfully recommended that the Surveyor of Highways in District No. 8, give his early attention to the repair of said lane. Bills against the town were allowed and ordered paid as follows: Charles C. Hazard, Overseer of the Poor, for assistance to outside poor

BROADWAY. Newport County News
for four weeks, SIB, Oscar C. Mauchester for services as Superintendent of Elections in three Town Meetings, \$9; Truman C. Main, Surveyor of Highways for District No. B for labor on the roads, \$33.50; Restoom P. Manonester for Council Fees, \$2.50.

At a special meeting in the "McCurter" district, Mr. Warren A. Sherman, was elected trustee to fill the vacancy with flowers.

Rev. S. O. Benton, held the First Querierly Conference Wednesday evening.

MIDDLETOWN.

At a special meeting in the "McCurter" district, Mr. Warren A. Sherman, was elected trustee to fill the vacancy made by the death of Mr. Elijah B. Sherman.

JAMESTOWN.

Europe, 320,720,020; Asin 830,100,000, Africa, 177,900,000; Africa, 187,900,000; Morth America, 26,500,000; North America, 2

Miss Bessie G. Chase daughter of Mr. Arthur W. Chase picked the first strawberry on the island this year.

PORTSMOUTH.

Rev. Daniel I. Odell, of St. Luke's church. Cheisea, will officiate at St. Mary's church on Sunday (bromorow) morning, in exchange with the rector. He will also be at Holy Cross chapel in the afternoon.

PARY A Augustus Vertex has a most and all the most modern improvements, is only one of a long list of attractive, well-run summer hotels, and few residences there are on the island.

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Of the six young men who "stand at the head of the New York Bar," only one, W. G. Peekhaur, has a mustache, and an exchange wants to know why this is son there will be no lack of accommodations. The Bay View House, with its two hundred or three hundred rooms and all the most modern improvements, is only one of a long list of attractive, well-run summer hotels, and few residences there are on the island.

Temple chape, North Terron, Tuesday evening, June 16th.
Gifford & Gough, of Taunton, have just completed a one-and-a-half-story cottage situated across the railroad bride on land of the Old Colony Railroad.

New Advertisements.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

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BY VIRTIE of a decree of the Court of Probate of New joint in Bindes Island, the uniter-figued, as a diministrator on the estate of William Bankin, late of exid New joot, decreased, will sell at justile auction, on TURSDAY.

July 14th, 1881, at 12 a clock, innow, on the land and premises herefurther described, all the right, title and interest which the said William Rankin had at the time of his death in or to that lot of land in 14th New jort, beunded and described as follows, viz.: commercing at a joint forty feet west of the northwest corner of a tot of land sold by George Eugs to Fraucia Keegan, and running southerly of 2-100 (sel, bounded casterly on land of George Eugs, thence westerly forty fiet, bounded auntherly by land of Mary T. King, thence northerly 65 63-100 feet, bounded westerly united of George Eugs, thence enterly to the joint of the gin-ing, forty feet, bounded westerly on Connection street, containing two thousand five hondred and eighty square feet of land.

DAVID HAMILFON, Newport, June 13, 1801-5w

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sances and the solid ventents be distinfected, so that the removal will produce no offensive Secritis 13. No personshall convey or cause to be carried any of the contents of any such vault or cess pool into, through or across any street or highway in said city in may box, eart, wagon, or other rehible which shall not be shoroughly covered, water tight, and kept well yainfed and clean on the ontside.

Section 15. Every person who shall violate may provision contained in elther of sections seven, nine, ten, twelve, thirteen or fourteen of this chapter, shall be fined twenty dollars. Section 2. 104 Autoridients, any privip vanit or cess-pool, nor any swill or garbage through or into any street or highway in this city in any vehicle of any description without first obtaining a liceuse for such vehicle from the Poard of Aldermen of this city, or from some person authorized by said Board to grant such license; and every such liceuse shall be numbered and the number thereof shall be painted in a conspicuous place on the outside of the vehicle iterety licensed in white figures at least two inches square on a black ground.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall take effect inmediately, and every violation of it shall be purelying by a flug of twenty violation of it shall be nuncliately, and every violation of it shall and shed by a fine of twenty dollars. 5

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deceased, will sell at Public Auction on SAT-URDAY, May 30, 1891, at 12 o'clock neem, on the land and premises bereluzirer 'de-scribed, all the right, Ittle and Interest which the said James O'Ceary had at the time of his death in or to that lot of land in said New-port, with the buildings and improvements thereon, bounded northerly on Bouthnayd street O'Feet, casterly on Frescott Hall Road 100 teet, southerly on land of Harriett H. and William A. Armstrong So feet, and westerly on land of said[Harriet H. and William A. Arm-strong 100 feet.

DENNIS O'LEARY,

DENNIS O'LEARY, Administrator.

Newport, May 2, 1891.

Notice.

National Bank of Rhode Island. A TAREGULAR MEETING of the Board of Directors of this Bank held Saturday, May 23, 1801, Danlel B. Faarding was elected to fill the waconey in the Board, caused by the decease of John D. Richardson.

Secretary of the Hearth of Directors.
Newport, R. I., May 25, 1891.

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Office of the Product Clerk of the City of Newport, in Illude Island, June 9, A. D. 1891.
A. ANCY F. GARDNER, of Topleta, Kausas, L. B. Baying this day illed in this office her petition in writing to the Court of Product of add Newport, praying that letters of administration de Loois Kon with the will annexed on the estate of her father, MILLER FOILER GARDNER. Inte of Newport, deceased, may be granted to her according to law, and add petitioner having applied to me to give rotice thereof by advertinging in the Newport Increase. Notice is hereby given to all jetsons interested, that said petition will be considered at the Court of Prolate to be holden on Monday, the 25th day of June, A. D. 1891, at 10 o'check A. M., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall in Said Newport.

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At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 8th day of June A. D. 1801, at 10 o'clock A. M. A. M. 1801, at 10 o'clock A. M. 1801, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 29th day of June, 1891, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Prebate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Mangort Mercury once a week at least, for fourteen days.

613 Probate Cierk.

At the Court of Probate Of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 8th day of June, A. D. 1811, at 100 of lock A. M. MAHLON VAN HORNE, Administrator on the catale of EMILY E. GASKER, late of Newport, deceased, presents his first account of administration on said estate and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded, and for an order of distribution of the balance that may be found out from him as such Administrator among those who are legally entitled thereo.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 29th day of June, 1831, at 10 of cluck A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by subvertisement in the Nextern Marchay once a week, as least, for four-tien days.

EDWIN S. HURDICK, 613

Probate Clerk.

EDWIN S. BURDICK, Probate Clerk. 6 13

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A.D. 1891, at 10 o'clock A. M.

DAVID KING and S. WYLLYS FOMEROY,
Excentor of the lact will and testament of
S.R.A.H. G. KING.

Into of Newport, Receased, present their
fourth account of aduabistration on the escate of said decreased, and may that the same
may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said
account be referred to Monday, the 20th day
of time, 1891, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the Frelate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that
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DAYID KING, Executor of the last will and testament of the last will also only the case of said deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monlay, the '9th day of June, 1891, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof the given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Newport Mercury once a week, at least, for fourteen days.

EDWIN S. BURDICK,

At the Court of Probate of the City of]

At the Court of Probate of the fitty of Newport, in Rhode Island, Indice on Monday, the 8th day of June, A. D. 1801, at 10 o'clock A. M.

ON THE PETITION, in writing, of John R. V. Gillian, presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the last will and testament of ment of

HELENAL GILLIT,
late of Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded and lhat letters testamentary on the estato of raid deceased, may be granted to him, the Executor named therein.

It's ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 29th day of June, 1891, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Frontate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof he give; to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

EDWIN F. BURBING, 16-13

Probate Clerk.

NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX.

MALVINA A. MILLIKIN, hereby gives no-tice that she has been appointed by the Courtof Product of the town of New Shore-ham, it. 1., the Executiv of the will of ARNOLD B. MILLIKIN, lat-of said New Shoreham, deceased, and that she is qualified to act as such Executiv. New Shoreham, R. I., June 4, 1891. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

CLARENCE A. HAMMETT hereby gives notice that he has been appointed by the Coart of Probale of Newport, R. L. Adminstrator on the estate of ADELE V. SHAY, late of said Newport, deceased, and that he is qualified to act - such Adminstrator.

Newport, R. I., June 6, 1891.

NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX. PRIDGET GERAGHTY, hereby gives notice that she has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Newport, K. I., the Executive of the will of PETER GERAGHTY, late of said Newport, deceased, and that she is qualified to act as such Executive.

Newport, R. I., June 6, 1891.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE,
THE UNDERSIGNED having been dely ap1 peinted by the liceorable Court of Probate of Twetton, R. L., Administrator on tho
estate of SARAH B DURFFE, late of Twetton, deceased, hereby gives malte to all parties intrested, having bills against ead estate,
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and all parties owing said estate to make
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BY AUTHORITY of a decree of the Court of Probate of Newport, in Rhode Island, the undersigned, as Administrator on the es-tate of James O'Leary, late of said Newport, deceased, will sell as Public Auction on SAT-

THE CORPORATORS of the Coddington In Savings Bank of Newport, will incet at the banking room of the First National Bank of Newport, on Monday, June 29, 1591, at 11 o'clock a. M., to elect a tresident, Vice Pestident and time Directors, to compose the Board of Trustees for the ensuing year. f Trustees for the ensular year. Per order: BENJAMIN MARSH, 20, 5 304w Secretary.

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